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ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times | that State: at one dollar a square of 8 lines, and be continued at No. of applicants for relief under the act, the rate of 25 cents a square for each additional insertion. Quarterly advertisements, per square, \$5. All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Or Postage must be paid.

Our Representative in Congress authorizes us to say that he has never intended, by any letter ad- Aggregate amount of debts given in by the dressed to us, to administer to us any reproof-"mild" or otherwise. He recognizes in us, as constituents, and as an organ of public opinion in his district, the right to administer reproof to him, if need be; but hopes never to deserve reproof. The authority to say this is with us, and the occasion for it may be found in the misrepresentations perpetrated by a certain print in this town in relation to a letter published by us on the 18th March.

THE LAST PLEDGE REDEEMED .- His Excellency, the Governor, returned this week, accompanied by No. to whom such discharge was refused by his amiable and accomplished bride. We don't know now what the poor whigs will do for capital. Every pledge fairly made has been redeemed; and we venture the assertion without fear of successful contra- Aggregate amount of debts given in by the diction, that the people of Indiana have been more prosperous under his administration, than ever before, especially when taking into consideration the degraded predicament in which the State stands by the folly and rascality of years of whig rule. We think the

the London "Spectator:"

"England should protest in the face of the world in no case will be plant his blue pill so far from the this. The folly, however, is all the same. against the barbarism of America, and, at the same "eye" as some of his poetical "feet" straddle from time, treat that country as one with whom no relations whatever could be held. Without interfering with the their neighbors. private intercourse of the individuals of both nations, she could refuse to receive an American minister at her court; and this pacific but determined step would. Oregon is ours; the whole Oregon; by rendering persons unwilling to settle in a country In spirit we're up, and away for that land, which had thus been put out of the pale of intercourse For the stars and the stripes are waving there now; with the leading nations of the earth, now convey a And soon the hald eagle will sour there supreme,

lesson leading to a wiser course." The whigs here can judge by this of the feelings of She extends there her wing for there is her home. their leaders at Washington. The solemn truth is, Oregon is ours-then perish the deed that they love England better than they do their own | That would cede to the Spoiler an inch of that realm; Or barter the soil where freedom should reign.

The London Globe has the following :

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR .- In consequence of the That none but the star spangled banner shall rule present unsettled state of our relations with the U. O'er Columbia's wave as it rolls to the deep. States, orders have been transmitted to the Royal Ar- Oregon is ours; the' Britain may carp, senal at Woolwich, to be in readiness to furnish a While the area of freedom still wider extends. powerful armament, consisting of various pieces of ordnance of different calibres, gun-carriages, ammunition &c. for the parious shipe of war and atoms. nition, &c., for the various ships of war and steam- There's an end for the Robber of Earth, and of Sea; vessels at present stationed on the coasts and rivers of There's an end for tyrants, and tyranny too Canada, and the lakes that form the boundaries be- For the end of darkness, there's a day-flash of light. tween that colony and the United States. More than Oregon is ours; 'tis the land of the free, 300 pieces of ordnance, with the necessary ammuni- The traitors may cavil, and Britain may vex. tion, will have to be got ready for this purpose.

Very significant, and intended to operate on the Let her but strike-then millions 'll rallynerves of the United States Senate. The compliment Systems shall perish, kingdoms shall crumbleshould be returned.

Or The " Union" says-

"The whig press is in full "cry" about the designs of the President. They exclaim, in so many words, "Why does he not tell us what he intends to ward to any person who would inform us what any do! Why so much mystery and reserve! Will he Democrat could do, (except to turn traitor to the best following items of appropriations were agreed to withnot trust the people! Will he not trust Congress! Will he not trust us? We demand an answer. If interests of his country and advocate the Kingly doche be an honest man and a faithful officer, he will trine of the lordly few being born ready booted and For breakwater at Burlington,

spurred by the grace of God to ride and plunder the show his hand and tell us all his plans." The reason of this cry, which was started by Webster in the Senate, is simply this. The British editor. Gov. Whitcomb was found fault with in his it was desirable to bestow a little more skill on their the punishment is a fine of not more than \$7000 and Whigs want the President to "show his hand" and first canvass for being unmarried. Now he is found | For Big Sodus Bay, on Lake Ontario, develope his policy, so that England can take advan- fault with for being married! and the Wayne County | For the improvement of harbor at Chicago, tage of it, and govern herself accordingly. They Record has a lugubrious article, intending to show can't possibly have any other object. This is so self- that he ought to be defeated for marrying whom he evident a fact as to be needless of argument, to en- pleased! What a pity the Governor did not consult Fordredge boat for L. Ontario and St. Lawrence 20,000 Oregon or twenty Oregons. Do those who now menforce it on the mind of any person of common sense. this astute editor, and take his advice on the subject ! For the harbor at Buffalo,

dividual, not connected with banks, opposed to the coinage by government of gold dollars. And yet, The Rushville Whig Republican puts an enstrange to say, a committee of the U.S. of Representirely erroneous construction upon the resolutions of tatives has reported against such a measure. The the Central Democratic Club, to which we recently For improving harbor at Sandusky city, do. only reason in the world, so far as we are aware, referred, as having foreshadowed the policy of the For improving River Raisin harbor, do. against it, is, that it will have a tendency to drive "South." It does this, perhaps, unwittingly, and For dredge boat, to be used on Lake Eric, small notes out of circulation, and hence curtail the because of the repeated misrepresentations which immense profits of bankers. Let the people, say we, have been made of those resolutions by the Whig ed- For the harbor at the mouth of Kalamazo, do. 10,000 the two countries on this question. And as to the Drones do not se consider it. If we thought that vinced of his gross error. people would not consider it a joke, we would recommend those who desire to see a coin of the kind, to Milton Staff, Esq., in a long letter to the Madidiscount.

"the Courier says private letters express a doubt including internal improvements. It is quite a funny | For improving the harbor at Newcastle, Del., 15,000 whether the holders of Indiana Bonds will accept the production. terms prescribed to them by the act of the Indiana Legislature, respecting the resumption of payment on James Coleman, editor of the Delphi Oracle is a For improving the harbor at Baltimore city, 20,000 these bonds. There seemed great unwillingness on candidate for Senator in the district composed of Carthe part of the bond-holders to relinquish, as the act roll and Clinton. We're for him, certain; hope he'll requires them to do, the lien upon the State for one half of the debt, and substitute therefor, the responsibilities of the canal, lands and tolls. This, however, was only a first impression, as the full details of the proposed plan were not sufficiently known in Eng-

doubts prove well-founded, that the bondholders will selves on this point. Will the whig editors in his get nothing better from the people of Indiana than confidence enlighten us as to whether he intends to they have opportunity of obtaining under the law of play Mum, and have different stories, as they may

O'T Our thanks to Hon. John A. BRYAN, late Charge THE JACKSONIAN. - JOHN L. ROBINSON, Esq. has d'Affaires of the United States to Peru, for copies of announced himself as the editor of the Jacksonian, at his work on the "Union of the Atlantic and Pacific Rushville. We have often favorably noticed Mr. R shall examine the work and give our opinions on it expect to see whiggery in that strong hold made to at the earliest moment. So far as we have examined quail before the vigorous attacks he so well knows and compared it, we are highly pleased with its cor- how to make. Success to him. rectness and ability, and more than ever impressed with the importance of our Government taking imme diate action in the matter. A few years more delay, and the honor and profit of the achievment may be ob tained by others much less interested.

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No. who were discharged from the payment of

No. to whom such discharge was refused by the

Aggregate number of creditors given in by the

\$16,241,171 48

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JOHN H. HANNA.

Clerk U. S. District Court Kentucky.

5,499,171 75

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No. of applicants still pending,

ed by the applicants,

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under the act,

No. of applications still pending

the Court.

Aggregate amount of property surrender-

Aggregate per centum paid on the aggre-

furnished us by the proper authority :

No. of applicants for relief under the act,

No. discharged from payment of their debts

Aggregate no. of creditors given in by the

Amount of money raised by assignees on

Oregon is Ours!

For the Indiana State Sentinel.

Oregon.

That region where freedon, fair freedom shall reign,

With her eye fixed on Liberty's sun:

No-sooner oblivion, than yield to the foe,

We ask but our own, we claim but our right;

The sons of Erin rush from their caves of the morning

And the vassal and serf, burst the bands that have bound

\$509,000 Reward!

Were we able, we would freely offer the above re-

We fear not the fee, our cause being just-

But brave hearts and generous, still best with high hope, That none but the flag of the free shall float there,

sale of property surrendered,

gate debts out of the aggregate pro

applicants,

applicants,

Bankrupts.

INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 9, 1846.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Under Clay's swindling (generally) bankrupt law, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1846. which was passed for the benefit of rascals, (although some few honest persons were relieved thereby.) ings of Congress as published in the Daily papers, thousands of honest creditors were swindled. The you will conclude that, as I intimated in a former clerk of the the U. S. District Court of Kentucky, private letter, we are approaching the point of war. At the opening of the session, the President advised Congress that there was danger, and designated meathe number and amount of the applications, &c., for this would have been accomplished. But instead of ment and the American position. this, some, without any commission from their people "The head and front of his recommending hath to that effect, have assumed to catechise him about this extent, no more. Who cannot discern at half a 54 deg. 40 min.; and others, with no better grounds glance, that this is decidedly a peace rather than a of action have done their best to thwart his recom- war message? mendations. There has been a silly altercation about mooted point of "49 or 54 40," the message is pro-Representatives, instead of listening to the voice of solution of this question to be found in it: the President, chosen by the people as the watchman over the water to hear what the British government might be doing! Luckily, a whig Senator introduced We now give a similar statement for this State, as a resolution of inquiry, calling on the President to say whether an increase of the army and navy is in- it is evident that such a "curious felicity" of non- Money Article of the News saysin our last number .- Eds.] The Message will be ations. In the mean time, it is not too strong language to say, that the folly of Congress has satisfied therefore what it probably in our judgment does mean. Senators, in carying out the advice of the President in him, and defeat his opponents. Let us try it. Gov. the English Government that it has only to ask for all of Oregon and to receive it, some being so terribly possibly mean the mutilation of our noble Pacific Em-Fighting men are not always poets, nor are poets people of this State will not be in a hurry to return always fighting men, though generally patriotic. It afraid of war! Under such action of Congress, it is well to listen to patriotic sentiments, even if they results that it is not likely that we shall have the offer to the old order of things.

British Whisersy.—The National Intelligencer, the Whige organ at Washington, publishes, with a the without the maignation of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the Whige organ at Washington, publishes, with a with order to fasten some supposed disagreeable to the contempt out the maignation of a compromise on 49 deg., and that we shall there—the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the considers our "just rights" the commercial dominion of that side of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the commercial dominion of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the commercial dominion of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the commercial dominion of the globe. After the President's own declarations, repeated and the commercial dominion of the globe. After the commercial domi his rifle with Hoosier precision; and we vouch that Then, for one, I am not personally displeased with all

rate men, who love to talk, and talk badly and impru- up the northern half of Oregon by any act depending dently, have been here so long that their faces are fa- on the Executive responsibility. And we rejoice thus from those who have been here long,) and these chat- cratic and national opinion which our voice, in the American affairs: dimes .- Ens.]

The debate in the Senate drags its slow length and out of it, to be wholly disregarded. along, and the very delay, caused by those so terribly "The rest of the passage may be read in perfect because the inhabitants of the Eastern States have a chigrant from New Hampshire; afraid of war will, as I before intimated, be much more consistency with this sense, and in perfect accordance large sea-bound coast, large manufacturing towns, "He had a friend in Ohio, as long ago as it was on whom I have conversed since I arrived here.

I do not know that you will think proper to publish bully her, undertake to kick and cuff her from the bully her, undertake to kick and cuff her from the bully her, undertake to kick and cuff her from the disputed territory neck and heels, and she would go wheat, which they might be inclined to send over, the east, I will write you again, and also probably to war with us, and all Europe at our back, for the will have to pay a duty of 20s. when it arrives, they from Gottingen, in the Kingdom of Hanover, has re-

Truly, yours,

In the House of Representatives, on the 19th, the

Do. at Plattsburg. For steam dredge on Lake Champlain, For Little Sodus Bay, on Lake Ontario, For the Oak Orchard harbor, Gold Dollars.—We have never yet found an in-lividual, not connected with banks, opposed to the For improving Ashtabula harbor, do., For improving harbor at Cleveland, do. For improving harbor at Hudson, do. For the improvement of the St. Clair flats, For Grand River harbor, on Lake Michigan, For improving the harbor of Racine, For improving the harbor of Southport, For improving the harbor at Milwaukie, For the works of Bridgeport, Conn.,

An extraordinary rush of work, together with the make an excellent member, and we should like nothing time to our paper as we desired. The latter being government will press on; every step that we yield, finished, we hope to do some better in this respect, and to attend to such business as has been necessarily and will soon tell us whether it beats firmly and

> Jerrold says that old bachelors are like dry wood-when they do take fire they burn prodigously. assent to no adjustment of the controversy which It takes more wood to start the flame than it is worth does not give her the exclusive possession of all the after it is kindled. We shall endeavor to investigate ports of the north-west coast, the certain command of this matter, and report.

free, as no license is paid.

RATHBUN'S HOTEL .- A new Hotel is about to be one of the best in the city.

OSA new Bank has been started at Marietta, Ohio, issued. First rate security !

The President's Message.

Messrs. Chapmans: By a reference to the proceed-extracts. We think the inferences of the News are for retaining the country. analyzing the late message, we take the following which the British now claim to have in their own just; and we are quite sure that its propositions in relation to the final settlement of the difficulty are if they can keep it without going to war with the such as fully accord with the wishes of nine-tenths United States. That Great Britain will be willing of the people of Indiana, at least:

"The sum and substance of it is simply this-that, sures to avert it if possible. His object may have in reply to a direct call from the Senate, the Presibeen to bring the British government to offer a com- dent tells them that it will aid the negotiation of the promise on 49 deg. Had he been seconded by Con- Executive if they (Congress) will act with a little that she will give up the Straits of Fuca, and the gress promptly, I have good reason for believing that promptness, union and harmony, in presenting a firm noble roadstead of Puget's Sound, unless she sees us

"In reference to his own intentions, and that much the President's private opinions ;-there has been a perly silent. The following generality of phrase "masterly inactivity" in each House. Senators and with which it winds up, is the nearest approach to a

"At the same time, it is my settled purpose to purse nimity in our councils, and a firm maintenance of all our just rights."

ment in a public document.

"On the one side it may be said that the "honora-

this we must needs hold to be irreconcilable with any great public object. The House needs a leader. A parcel of second purpose, any reserved arriere pensee, of ever giving

20,000 many other lower ones. "Such, then, is our construction of the President's with us, and still more to the countries of Europe in was made by Mrs. Smith, the legitumate wife of Mr. 11,000 position and purpose—"firm maintenance of all our proportion to their proximity. And I rejoice to think Smith. This fair seducer was committed to a cell for 13,000 just rights," to the whole of Oregon-liberal concili- that, in extending and encouraging universal com-20,000 ation, in other modes, to secure an "honorable peace." merce, we take the best means of extending and en-40,000 Viewing the subject in this aspect, we entertain no couraging universal peace. (Loud cheers.) 10,000 apprehension of war, of any possible war, between 40,000 exhortation to unity and firmness, in the national remarkable man contains the following paragraph, 12,000 front to be presented by us at this moment to England which we copy because it developes extreme contrasts, 15,000 and the world, will receive a proper response, from which, though they unite in every man to a greater learn, was occasioned by this step. Of the causes 10,000 the Senate, whose recent course has elicited it; -both or lesser degree, are most difficult to realize and ap- which led to it, we are not apprised. 15,000 whether the exhortation be regarded in the light of an preciate. After speaking of his utter heartlessness 20,000 elicited and deserved it, we will take leave to add. 5.000 advice for the future, or a rebuke for the past.

75,000 difficulty, are made by the N. Y. Evening Post.

just. Not only will the British government refrain her future course in this controversy will depend very resolve to do it. He loved; he had friends !" much upon the nature of the measures adopted by closing of the Legislative printing, necessarily pre- Congress. If we keep our ground, we may adjust vented us for some time past from devoting as much | the dispute satisfactorily; if we give back, the British they will take. Let Jonathan alone, says our worthy relation over the water; he is feeling his own pulse calmly, or whether it flutters. If it flutters we shall know how to deal with him.

As the question now stands, Great Britain will the Pacific and the monopoly of the future trade with China. The offer to compromise the matter by yieldthat will take place for the next eight years. The thrown back to us, as not even to be thought of. Beplace on the 25th of this month, will be the greatest the forty-ninth degree of north latitude, has been public are respectfully invited to attend. Exhibition low the waters of that sound, commerce finds, in all cotemporary, which ought to be most strictly observed. at fifteen different places, on as many different days. Oregon, no good access to the Pacific, and Britain will hear of no arrangement that does not exclude us

of which, it is said, that two hundred thousand have been paid in. With this capital, and under this charter, the company were to breed cattle to sell to call on Mr. S., in Griffith's Row, Washington street. classically termed waiting-maids now-a-days."

the Russians, and they have made use of it to form hands, and endeavor to found upon it an argument

Nor will they give up one inch of this possession, to engage in an expensive and hazardous warfare, to the ruin of her manufacturing towns, and the cripting us out from the Pacific, we do not believe. But upon the shores of which her agents, the two companies she has chartered, have planted themselves.

cision on the part of the Senate. The wary diplothe claims of Great Britain may be pressed without democrats. incurring the hazard of war.

cated in the Message. [The said message appeared of a pending negotiation to hold at the present moplay of firmness. Messrs. Haywood and Calhoun But let us turn over this argument and look at it attempted to produce some impression that the Presi- and see what we can make of it. They say that correctly understood by the country to be a very pro- ble peace" means compromise on 49; on other, that dent had changed his mind since the annual Message; Judges Dewey and Sullivan, had made good officers, per admonition to Congress for having apparently "firm maintenance of all our just rights" means 54 a simple and explicit reiteration of his position at and ought therefore to have been reappointed. We forgotten his former communications and recommend- 40. And what it does mean, we least do not pretend once confounds their attempted diversion. The con- do not admit either their premises or their conclusions, authoritatively to propound. But we have no object temptible trickery of the Whig party, as headed by but it proves too much for them if it proves anything. tion to explain what we think it ought to mean, and Daniel Webster, in endeavoring to skulk their duties as Instead of defeating Gov. Whiteomb, it will re-elect "Firm maintenance of all our just rights," cannot his Message, under the pretence that possibly he had Whitcomb has made us a very good officer and ought ire—the surrender of that Western New England, than the body of the house, is puerile in the last de- to prove the whig judges should have been reappointthe northern and maritime part of Oregon, which is gree. The course of Mr. Webster and his colleagues ed and upon their own argument he should succeed; hereafter, and at no very distant hereafter, to contro- excites not only the contempt but the indignation of but they do not intend to be bound by such a rope of which they have been established by the recent grand The peace of the country is jeoparded for the want of H. Smith out of the nomination. Verily " it is hard national discussion of the subject, such language as that patriotism which should sink party tricks in a rowing up stream." Gentlemen, can't you do better

made a very long speech upon political topics, from hen will dig the canal without the aid of the bond holmiliar to the Speaker and chairmen, (who are taken tant voice, yet in the name of those masses of demo-

for the country, not forgetting their domestic relations. tion to shuffle off upon a Senate of foreknown opinion, of the Western States of the American Republic talk riot. Such men are organs!!! [Ay, and more annoying that responsibility which the highest political office in particularly loud on that subject, and that they are than an Italian beggar's hand organ and monkey, - the world makes personal, individual and exclusive - anxious to have a brush with us; whilst it seems that A Reason for Emigration. - The spirit of enterstamped "not transferable." We put faith in no such in their dispositions. Why is this, gentlemen ! It whom I have conversed since I arrived here.

I do not know that you will think proper to publish

or all conciliation, in this matter, and she would not at; in the next place they produce nothing but agribeyond law and calomel, and a doctor and lawyer were within a free miles, and he thought it time to go," Trade is all she can want there-trade and right of will be actuated by the same motives as their more way-together with just consideration for the exist- sedate and sober fellow-citizens, and instead of wish- adoption. ing vested rights of property of her subjects there. ing themselves to go a thousand miles further, where \$15,000 Meet her fairly and liberally on this ground. Give they would meet more tribes of red Indians to con-5,000 jects interested in Oregon. Meet her on such ground own rich clay bottoms, if you would only give them 7,000 tacking us, in rude and wrongful aggressive war, for food hitherto but little known amongst us, but which, was a prize to the U. S. sloop of war Yorktown. 50,000 ace us, in her name and behalf, with this danger, for-15,000 get the heavy bonds she is under to 'keep the peace!' of their cakes, which they call Johnny cakes, go hard to rival some of our far-famed Yorkshire cakes. 10,000 pounds, but of the "crown" on one high head, and (Cheers.) What I have said of the present state of ance, was arrested on Tuesday, on a charge of sedu-10 000 and the vast number of "half-crowns" on a great America applies still more strongly to those parts of cing a gentleman by the name of Wm. H. Smith, rethe American Republic which have more intercourse siding at No. 100, Wooster street. The complaint

> TALLEYRAND .- A sketch of the character of this as a politician, the writer rays :-

The following just and sensible observations in This man, who was a traitor to his country, who de-15,000 relation to the policy of England on the Oregon spised humanity, who never hesitated to immolate, five A. M., in other words, a train every ten minutes with one stroke of his pen, millions of human beings, for sixteen and a half hours each day. Mr Calhoun, in his speech on the Oregon question, who was concerned in all the famous iniquities of his remarked that Great Britain would probably take no time, who made of politics a science, was, in his pri-For improving the harbor at Newcastle, Del., 15,000 step in that controversy until she had seen what For improving the harbor at Fort Penn, Del., 5,000 congress would do in the matter. The remark was For completing the Delaware Breakwater, 75,000 incr. Not only will the British government refrain been amassed within the space of a few years in regfrom any further advances toward a settlement, but | mestic was for him so keen a distress, that he could not | ular business pursuits, may be ascribed to the adver-

RULES TO BE OBSERVED BY VISITORS IN AN EDI-TOR'S OFFICE. - Enter sofily. Sit down quickly. Don't touch the poker.

Say nothing interesting. Engage in no controversy. Don't smoke. Keep six feet from his table.

Eyes off his manuscript!

If he be a decent man, he will put what papers he does not wish within your reach-them pore over to your heart's content.

If he be abrupt, or look savage, take it for granted he is stalled-and vanish .- N. Y. Commercial Times. The Eclipse of the Sun, engaged expressly to take

The Writer of the above deserves a Gold Medal for and Puget Sound, or which is nearly the same thing, his production, and the thanks of the whole corps lie in 45 of the 69 counties of New York, and com-

PAINTINGS .- Our fellow citizen, N. B. STARR, has lately executed some of the most elegant paintings on the Delaware, was to be sold on the 10th inst. This is in conformity with a policy, which she has that we have seen in years. Mr. S. is certainly an Where is old Nick himself? April, on Broadway, near Courtland st. Reputation Hudson's Bay Company for the purpose of trade, and speaks well of the management, and the location is as this included no authority to form agricultural to call and examine some of his specimens. Among settlements, she gave another charter to the same others which we have noticed lately, (executed to fill corporators, under the name of the Puget Sound Com-pany, with a capital of five hundred thousand pounds. Jackson in his last days." We have never seen these

saying, "that it is hard work to row up stream" than do the opponents of Governor Whitcomb. To ask the people of the State to vote against him, because he is a democrat, would be fruitless, for the reason, that it would be asking the majority to condemn themselves, for a decided majority of the people of [Volume ViiiiiiiNumber 42. Indiana are with the Governor on that subject. To say that he did not ably and faithfully administer the set that down for "gammon." To charge against him a want of industry or economy would be alike From an article in the New York Morning News, settlements about Puget Sound, the possession of unavailing. His industry and economy is known and approved by all; and what to say, or what to do, to get his office from him, they are in a great quandary. Whitcomb, they know, has fully met public expectation. The people have confidence in the man-they believe in him, and unless that confidence can be destroyed by some hook or crook, Governor of the State he will be again. To them this would be any thing else than acceptable-Not that they hate Mr. Whit-

The Governor and the Supreme Judges.

No poor fellow ever felt more the truth of the old

After reviewing the ground over and over again, they have determined to ask the people to cast him off, because they wanted him to appoint certain parlisan national front to England in support of the Government and the American position.

disposed to insist firmly on possessing them, we believe as little. If she sees hesitation and fear in our proceedings, she will assuredly point to her armaments made it his duty to appoint, and he did appoint time and insist upon retaining possession of the waters, and again, suitable men for the offices. They do not complain that he failed to appoint, but that he did not appoint their favorites, and to make out their case. We regret to see symptoms of wavering and indeto get the democratic state convention to endorse his matists of Britain are watching it, to see how far the conduct, by calling upon him to appoint none but

It is not true, that Gov. Whitcomb made such an effort. The truth was that he had appointed Dewey OF The Message recently sent to the Senate by the and Sullivan, two whigs to fill the vacancy on the upon their walls, and as the master of their diploma- serve, both with Great Britain and Mexico, an honorable President, caused something of a war "panic" among a resolution could not therefore have been desired by beach, and has since appointed Dewey again, and such tic secrets, have watched the arrival of steamers from peace; which nothing will so effectually promote as untion; but, a sober second thought quieted their fears, the original resolution on this subject, that was voted "It is certain that the force of non-committalism and they have discovered that they were only "kill" down in the committee on resolutions to gratify the can no farther go, than it does in this avowal. And —not absolutely blown sky high and burst up. The thor had not directly or indirectly been consulted, by the Governor about it. We know that the author of dicated by our foreign relations. This gave the Pre- committalism is precisely the proper language, and The Message of the President at the first blush that resolution was not pleased with the appointments sident the opportunity to say what he has communi-

by persuading the people that an "old hen and chickens" dug them "deep diggins" at Madison, and if Lord Morpeth, upon his election to Parliament. Marshall shall be elected, lazy as he is, that the old

Can the friends of Judge Sullivan tell us how he ty gentlemen have the floor on all occasions and on utterance of this sentiment, represents, we invoke the They may talk of a black cloud in the West, but instance ? Was the office promised to Judge Kinney all subjects. They are men of much self-confidence President to stand true and firm to this position. Let the harvest sun has a ray warm enough to scatter it. by Gov Noble, and did the Governor want to beat and moderate order of mind, who reason with the him neither desert it, nor dream of deserting it; now (Renewed and enthusiastic cheering.) I know that Eilly Hendricks for the U. S. Senate, and did Sulliand moderate order of mind, who reason with the or ever, directly or indirectly. And let there be no on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big or ever, directly or indirectly. And let there be no on the other side of the Atlantic they are uttering big or ever, directly or indirectly. And let there be no or ever, directly or indirectly or indirectly. And let there be no or ever, directly or indirectly or indirectly. And let there be no or ever, directly or indirectly or indirectly. And let there be no or ever, directly or indirectly oreal or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or indirectly or in

pleasing the political children and pocketing the like those tickets of admission which are distinctly the inhabitants of the Eastern States are more pacific prise which has always actuated the American people in their distributions. When in their distributions are the contractions and pocketing the prise which has always actuated the American people in their distributions. rumors; but they have been too rife, both in Congress is not the natural order of things that men should in "moving West," is thus happily hit off in a late grow warlike as they live further West. No; it is speech of John Wentworth, of Illinois-himself an

likely to bring it along. Had the notice been prompt- with what we believe to be the truth. There is no and ships, and harbers, and commerce. They do not the frontier. He had been moving away likely to bring it along. Had the notice been promptly given, without the least qualification, there would
ly given, without the least qualification, there would
of war on 54 40 than on 49. The only real danger
turally and very laudably, they are inclined for peace. not have existed the least probability of war. This is the opinion of all clear and reflecting heads with the was a spirit of lib-states. In the first place, they are not so easily got the dying advice of his father, to keep twenty miles

from Boston, if I find anything of sufficient interest barrenest rock that suffices to afford a footing to the for your valuable paper.

Truly, yours,

H. B. barrenest rock that suffices to afford a footing to the tired sea-gull. In all this Oregon matter, there are other compromises possible—compromises yet uncharactery.

But give them the same motives for peace of the last fifteen years, betried-besides those of territorial partition. Let us which the inhabitants of the Eastern States have, cause he was a lover of righteous Liberty; but now, The River and Harbor Appropriation tell England that while our title is so much better and, being sprung from the same stock as their breth- at his own request, he has been banished from his nathan hers, she at the same time can never dream of ren of Boston and New York and Philadelphia, being tive land. We doubt not but the noble-hearted exile populating the country, while we both can and must. the sons of puritans and broad brims themselves, they will meet with a harty welcome in the country of his

SLAVE TRADE-CONVICTION .- Mr. Loring Lar-15,000 her free ports—give her free trade—give her free tend against than draughts of water by the way; and kins, formerly captain of the schooner Merchant, was 9,000 passage—give her all these and welcome; for our when they arrive there to go to war with us for a tried at Charleston last week on a charge of being 12,000 as this and in the proper manner and proper tone, the means of taking your cotton, your woollens, your imprisonment for not more than five years. There 5.000 while without surrendering a square inch of territo- worsted, your hardware, in exchange for what they are two other prisoners whose trials are now pro-For the harbor at the mouth of the Genessee, do 20,000 rial sovereignty-and there is no danger of her at-

Thomas Stockton,-Mr. Stockton, so well known for his eloquence in the pulpit, has withdrawn from the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. Much sensation in the Conference, we

The whole number of railroad trains leaving Boston daily is about ninety for some twenty-five different "Yet, strange and heart-redeeming circumstance ! termini, to say nothing of the intermediate places ac-

> tising power of the press. It is the means of disseminating information throughout the country, and attracting customers from all quarters.

> DESCENDANTS WANTED .- In a debate in the Massachusetts Legislature, lately, Mr. Giles, of Boston, said that he was endeavoring to find some of the descendants of Miles Standish, as they had at the present time, locked up in the British Court of Chancery. no less than six manors, yielding an annual income

> GG-Gerrit Smith, of Peterboro', N. Y., offers to sell his immense landed property at auction, in the

The country seat of Nick Biddle, at Andalusis.

A JOHE FOR PRINTERS .- The N. Y. Tribune gives the following definition of Quadrangle: A parcel of compositors quarreling for " fat copy."-The "boys"

speak out on this subject; and demand that their re- iters and dishonest politicians. If the editor will For harbor at St. Joseph, on Lake Michigan, 10,000 means of averting its possibility, we trust that his presentatives reflect their own will in this matter. It read those resolutions, and will put an honest con- For improving the harbor of Michigan city, may appear unimportant to some; but the Bank struction on plain language, he certainly will be con- For the improvement of Little Fort harbor, call on us. We really have one, and no joke; and son Banner, announces that he has quit public life For the harbor of Providence, R. I., we mean to keep it. We will also show how prettily for good. In retiring, he absolutely recommends to For removing obstructions in Newark bay, they can be sent by mail without extra postage or the people to be honest, and thinks we should do away For the harbor at Harve-de-Grace, Maryland, 20,000

with party names, and put measures in a plain and For Dredge boat, on Lake Michigan, tangible form before the country, and ends, by declar- For improving the harbor at St. Louis, For break-water at Stamford ledge, Maine, The New York Tribune of March 24 says, that ing himself in favor of all the old federal measures, For improving the harbor at Boston,

beat.-People's Friend. We go with the "Friend" in full. Coleman would better than to see him successful.

THE WHIG CANDIDATE .- In every quarter the Press is enquiring for Mr. Marshall's opinion on the laid over. We have only to repeat our belief, should these Public Debt bill. We are somewhat auxious ourhappen to suit ?

or near the Isthmus of Panama." We in our columns, both as a writer and a democrat. We

UPPER WARASH ARGUS .- We have received the 1st number of a neat little democratic paper with the above title, published at Wabash, Ind. The number before us bears evidence of talent; but by whom it is edited or published, we are not informed. We think EZRA HOLDEN, Esq. one of the editors of the Satur- we recognize, however, in the leading articles, the with just 15 cents in its vaults for every paper dollar say Courier, died in Washington on the 20th ult. pen of our friend P. Go ahead, brother.